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Troops help an injured woman on the sidewalk near the Convention Center in downtown New Orleans, Friday, Sept. 2. A huge military presence arrived in the city restoring order and bringing with them food and water.

Students aid Katrina victims

Two UMD medical students join Cirrus Design relief flight to Mississippi

By Kieren Sell & Keith Grauman

Statesman Staff Reporters

Harrison Hanson and Jared Reese, two UMD medical students, didn't know how to help, but felt they had to do something.

Hanson's wife heard about Cirrus, an aircraft manufacturer from Duluth, taking supplies to Mississippi and Hanson immediately called Cirrus to see if he could ride along.

Though the plane of medical supplies had already been sent, Cirrus was willing to

take down Hanson and any others. Hanson immediately called Reese to see if he was interested in joining him.

"We're just two guys who went down on faith that we could help people," said Hanson, who didn't have plans for what they would do when they got to the Gulf Coast.

They flew to Mississippi on Saturday, Sept. 10 and returned 36 hours later.

As their plane landed, Hanson and Reese met up with two men from the Southern Baptist Disaster Relief Convention and traveled with them to the headquarters for

disaster relief in Biloxi, Miss.

The next day, they each went their separate ways with a doctor and nurse into small communities outside Biloxi. In RVs that were converted into exam rooms and with donated medications, Hanson and Reese saw about 20 patients each, filling prescriptions and treating infections, rashes, cuts and abrasions.

For Hanson, Katrina's effects on the people of the area were more apparent in the patients' stories than their injuries.

"I was treating a two-year-old girl and started talking

with her mom," he said. "She was just so thankful for her and her daughter's health, but she said 'We have nothing. This is all we have. We've been living in a shelter and I don't know what life is going to be like.'"

Working with the Baptist Relief Convention, Hanson and Reese were able to work with and treat patients properly, something that they may not have been able to do if they had worked with the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross will only let doctors put on band-aids,"

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SA PLANS \$2 TAXI RIDES FOR LATE SEPTEMBER

Group also pushes Better Neighbors program

By Candace Lacosse
Statesman Staff Reporter

Cheap cab fares will soon be a reality for UMD students.

The UMD Student Association has been working for over a year to put the Bulldog Taxi Program into motion, making presentations to the Student Service Fee Committee and the City Council, as well as having to write a full request proposal before they can draft a contract to be signed by the cab company.

"We're working as hard as we can, but there's a lot of behind the scenes stuff going on," said Tiffany Varilek, SA president. "We're very excited about the taxi program."

The program consists of cab rides for \$2 per person, per ride between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6:30 a.m.

"The program will provide a safe alternative for students to get home at night from parties, work, the mall — anywhere the bus doesn't service to," said Jeni Kiewatt, SA member and director of the taxi program.

To register for the program, students must pay their student service fee and have their U-card. Students will receive a five-digit code and a sticker to place on the back of their U-card. Then a student can call one of the cab companies listed on the sticker and tell the dispatcher that it's a ride sponsored by the Bulldog Taxi Program. A reason for the ride must also be provided.

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Series of bombings kills 160 in Iraq, deadliest attacks since war began

By Slobodan Lekic
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD (AP) — More than a dozen explosions ripped through the Iraqi capital in rapid succession Wednesday, killing at least 160 people and wounding 570 in a series of attacks that began with a suicide car bombing

that targeted laborers assembled to find work for the day. Al-Qaida in Iraq claimed responsibility.

The death toll at hands of insurgents in the capital Wednesday far exceeds the carnage inflicted in any one day since the war began.

Al-Qaida in Iraq linked the attacks to the recent killing

of about 200 militants from the city of Tal Afar by U.S. and Iraqi forces.

Wednesday's deadliest incident killed at least 112 people and wounded more than 200 in the heavily Shiite neighborhood of Kazimiyah where the day laborers had gathered shortly after dawn.

Local

City of Duluth to allow first deer hunt since 1980

By Associated Press

About 200 bowhunters are getting ready for the first herd-reduction deer hunt in the city of Duluth.

The urban deer hunt opens Saturday and continues through Dec. 31. It is the first time bowhunting will be allowed in the city since an ordinance banned it in 1980.

City Council members approved the hunt in May after people testified in a 3-to-1 ratio in favor of it, saying deer are damaging gardens and city forests and causing an increasing number of car-deer accidents.

Hunters must attend an eight-hour class and pass a shooting proficiency test to join the hunt. They must shoot at least one antlerless deer before shooting a buck.

Duluth officials have instructed participants who hunt in the city's parks to stay at least 200 feet off trails. They said they want to make sure the fall deer hunt is safe for the city's residents

State

Northwest Airlines files for bankruptcy protection

By Joshua Freed
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Northwest Airlines Corp., pummeled by high labor costs and soaring fuel prices, filed for bankruptcy protection Wednesday, entering Chapter 11 on the same day as its larger rival, Delta Air Lines Inc. The filings put three of the nation's four largest airlines in bankruptcy court.

Northwest's filing listed \$17.9 billion in debt and \$14.35 billion in assets, with \$1.5 billion in cash on hand. The airline said it would fly its normal schedule while reorganizing and would maintain its frequent flyer program.

Like other airlines, Northwest has been hit by meteoric increases in jet fuel prices. But the fourth-largest airline also has the highest labor costs in the industry and has been losing money at the rate of \$4 million a day.

The airline has sought more than \$1.1 billion in union concessions for months.

Nation

Roberts says he won't decide cases according to personal views

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee John Roberts on Wednesday assured senators he would be guided by the law, not personal beliefs, on right-to-die cases. He also told the lawmakers that Congress can counter the court's decisions.

Roberts stopped short of providing his specific views on issues. That chafed Democrats, who see his approval this month as almost a certainty.

Republicans in the GOP-controlled Senate feel comfortable with President Bush's choice to succeed the late William H. Rehnquist as chief justice, and they challenged Democrats who might oppose Roberts' nomination to be the nation's 109th Supreme Court justice.

Democrats praised him as well, but also pushed for him to express clear opinions on a wide variety of subjects.

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Martin outlines plan for parking task force

Chancellor meets with faculty, discusses efforts to buy nearby Chester Park school

Over 300 staff members met with Chancellor Kathryn Martin for the Chancellor's Breakfast on Thursday, Sept. 1 and were introduced to new faculty, programs and plans for the academic year ahead.

Parking is always an issue at UMD, said Martin, but this year there will be a Parking Committee created to look into the issue and possible solutions.

The committee, chaired by Greg Fox, vice chancellor of Finance and Operations, will look at the issues, the economics of building new lots or a ramp and hold a variety of forums throughout the year on campus.

"If we were to build a ramp, it would need to be self-supported by parking fees," said Martin. "The revenue from fees would have to support building that ramp and the on-going maintenance of existing lots."

Among the changes outlined at the breakfast was Martin's announcement that UMD is in negotiations with the Duluth School Board to purchase the Chester Park School on College Street. UMD already owns Chester Park's parking lot, which it used to lease to the district for \$1 a year, and has now put up signs that it can be

used as an overflow lot for students.

"We don't know how long this will take," said Martin. "But I am personally confident that we will get it."

There are no final plans for what programs will move over to the new space if acquired, but Martin said that they have been in talks with the colleges and departments.

Another announcement that said she was proud to share with the faculty members is that in June, UMD received an \$850,000 gift, the use of which was left up to the Chancellor.

It was decided that the money be put toward the "Best of Class" program, which gives tuition breaks and scholarships to students who were ranked number one or two in their high school class. The money given to the program was also matched by federal dollars, Martin said.

The program, started five years ago, currently draws



STATESMAN ARCHIVES

Chancellor Kathryn Martin announced new staff at the annual breakfast. This year there are over 100 new faculty members at UMD.

70-75 students per year from across the state, including a large number from Northeast Minnesota.

"The funds will endow the program and will allow us to increase the number of students who participate," said Martin. "This program

keeps the best and brightest students from Minnesota in Minnesota."

Martin also mentioned that throughout the year, UMD will launch another Capitol campaign, asking for state funding for UMD projects. The main priorities for the campaign will be financial aid, libraries and other under-terminated projects.

Also, Martin hopes in early November to present a statement of UMD's position in the system at the present time and where the university hopes to be in the future.

"We're going to take a look at the past 10 years and look into the next 10," she said. "I would like to present a statement of where we are right now and the directions that we are pursuing actively."

With some construction projects finishing up and others just beginning, Martin said that the staff should be

proud of the work they have done on projects such as the new Rain Garden next to Parking Lot B. The Garden will collect the rain and runoff from the parking lots and through its layers, clean it of sediment and waste before it runs into the streams and Lake Superior.

"This is the kind of model environment we should have on this campus," she said.

As the breakfast came to a close, Fox announced that the beginning of August marked Martin's 10th year at UMD.

"She's a Bulldog in every respect," he said. "I could imagine no one better working for us in these times."

Honored with a standing ovation, Martin said, "It's easy to be a Bulldog when you've got this kind of a group to fight for and advocate for. I hope you all have a great year."

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MOA to expand

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Mall of America's developers say a proposed \$1 billion expansion will include a 6,000-seat performing arts center, three hotels, condominiums, a museum and an ice rink.

"Don't think of this as a mall. Think of this as a destination," said Greg Hollenkamp, president of KKE Architects Inc., the expansion's chief architect.

Detailed plans for the 5.6 million-square foot expansion, called Phase II, were presented Tuesday at a commercial real estate conference in Minneapolis.

Some real estate experts questioned whether one of the nation's largest malls, known for its 520 shops and family theme park, could become a place where people attend a ballet performance or view a touring art exhibit.

"The Mall of America has proven that it can attract retailers," said Ned Rukavina, a developer and retail vice president with United Properties.

"But a museum? A performing arts center? That's going to take some convincing."

An expansion of the mall has been in the works since the Ghermezian family won a court battle with Simon Property Group and took on a more active role in the mall's management.

In February, developer Nader Ghermezian said the expansion would include an Italian canal with gondolas surrounded by dancing fountains, resembling a European-style cityscape.

None of that appeared on Tuesday's renderings. Now, Phase II is designed to include a meandering stream and a waterfall, resembling an urban parkway.

And because the Legislature never approved plans for a state-sponsored casino, the Ghermezians decided to leave a casino out of its latest designs. In its place they have included space for an eight-story office tower.

Given the multiple changes, some industry observers were reluctant to get too excited about the mall's latest

designs. "It doesn't seem like they have a plan, that they really know what they want," said Richard Grones, founder of Cambridge Commercial Real Estate in Edina.

But one of the mall's strengths has been its owners' willingness to test new ideas and discard them when they don't work. The General Mills "Cereal Adventure," a 16,000-square-foot attraction that educated visitors on the production of cereal, closed after it proved a bit too heavy for mallgoers.

"This mall is constantly changing and expanding, like a life form," said Maureen Bausch, the mall's vice president of business development.

To add 5.6 million square feet of retail space — even for a mall as dynamic and successful as the Mall of America — would have been quite a big mountain to climb.

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In addition, there are a few rules that students should be aware of: business to business rides are not allowed, only business to residence, residence to business, or residence-to-residence. There will only be direct trips from pick-up to drop-off points with no stops along the way and there will also be boundaries for the service area of the program.

In addition to the taxi program, the SA is working to familiarize students with its Better Neighbors program. The program, which was introduced last year, is a way for students to introduce themselves and improve relationships with their neighbors.

"Our motto is 'Building Better Relationships Between Students and Community,'" said Kari Johnson, SA member and director of the Better

Neighbors program. "That's what we're really hoping for."

What the Better Neighbors program asks students to do is go up and down their block and collect contact information from other college-aged residences. Students can receive \$50 if they type a list of this contact information, distribute it to all of the houses on their block and drop a copy off at the SA office.

Johnson is hoping to hold a meeting regarding the Better Neighbors program sometime next week.

If there are any questions regarding the Bulldog Taxi Program or the Better Neighbors program, students can contact the Student Association at umdsa@d.umn.edu or stop by the SA office located at 110 Kirby Student Center.

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said Reese. "No medicine is being practiced. Smaller groups can be more effective than big ones."

Though only there for a short time, Hanson and Reese saw the difference just one person can make in a situation like this.

"People are in so much need," said Reese. "They have nothing. Life becomes primitive, just trying to survive."

"You can watch it on TV and see the devastation, but then you get down there and feel the heat in the area and people have no roofs over their heads for shelter," said Hanson. "They have had to go through the hurricane, a traumatic experience, and then go through all of that."

Cirrus Design, which flew Hanson and Reese down to the disaster area, was in-

involved in the relief efforts from the start.

"We have a corporate policy that says, if we can help in a crisis, we do it," said Bill King, vice president of business administration for Cirrus. "It has nothing to do with anything else."

Following Hurricane Katrina, Cirrus sent a plane full of urgent medical supplies, like insulin and saline solution from area hospitals, to Covington, La. The area was hit hard and difficult for any other aircraft to reach. Cirrus' lightweight aircraft design makes it easier to land in areas that other planes can't get into, according to King.

That lightweight design was maxed out when the aircraft sent to Covington was packed to the brim.

"There was barely room for the pilot," said King. "We were putting stuff on the floor and stuffing packages in wherever we could."

UMD administration, student groups do their part

The UMD administration is opening its doors to college students from the Gulf Coast.

UMD announced an emergency admissions policy last week for students who were already enrolled or have been admitted to a college that was effected by Hurricane Katrina.

The program's aim is to admit students for the current semester and, if necessary, the spring 2006 semester. Each applicant will be considered on a case-by-case basis and will work with the Office of Financial Aid and Registrar to make their transition to UMD as smooth as possible. On-Campus Housing will also be made available for new students.

"Hurricane Katrina is having such a catastrophic impact on the lives of so many

people," said Chancellor Katherine Martin in a press release. "UMD wants to do what it can to assist students from Minnesota and elsewhere who were to start college classes in regions affected by the hurricane."

So far, UMD has admitted one female transfer student who was planning to attend a college in New Orleans. She will be starting classes this semester. The student's mother is a UMD alumna.

There have also been two inquiries from freshman students, but their admissions are still pending.

Mary Keenan, the director of new student programs for the College of Liberal Arts, was concerned that it would be difficult for these students to come into the semester one or two weeks late. She sent an e-mail to CLA teachers of lower-division courses asking if they would be available to help these students outside

of class with catching up on anything they've missed.

"I sent that late Friday afternoon and I had well over thirty responses by Monday morning," said Keenan. "You really don't know until you ask, and the response was really positive."

Student groups on campus have also begun collecting money and setting up plans for their own relief efforts.

Newman Catholic Ministries collected \$750 in donations at their first mass and are planning a mission trip to the area.

"We're just waiting to see where and when we're needed," said Leah Jacobson, Newman program coordinator.

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UMD Announces New Student Academic Integrity Policy

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See what's new in the '05 Statesman

With the new school year, changes can be seen around campus and the *Statesman* is no exception. As most of you have noticed (or so we hope) the *Statesman* has full color.

We can also guess that most of you are thinking, "It's about *\$@!ing time," and we don't blame you. We are five years into the 21st century.

Adding color to our pages isn't the only change you will notice.

The size of the newspaper is different. It's now the size of other local newspapers like the *Budgeteer News* and *The Wave*. This brings the stories to you in a smaller, easier to read package.

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Bush: What took you so long?

A slow federal response raises questions about organization and planning

Sunday's *Star Tribune* opinion section had a chronology of the political events that followed Hurricane Katrina.

The lack of proper response by politicians, especially President Bush, for such a historic natural disaster is confounding.

Here is a sampling:

Saturday, August 27

Governor Kathleen Blanco asks President Bush to declare a state of emergency for Louisiana.

Sunday, August 28

Bush is warned of levee failure by director of the National Hurricane Center. (Later, first reports of water toping the levee come in.)

Monday, August 29

Bush calls Secretary of Homeland Security, Michael Chertoff, to discuss immigration.

Bush helps Arizona Senator John McCain celebrate his birthday.

Bush promotes Medicare drug benefit in Arizona and California.

Tuesday, August 30

Mass looting reported in New Orleans.

Bush gives speech on Iraq in California.

Bush plays guitar with singer Mark Willis.

Wednesday, August 31

Bush, in Washington, convenes task force to coordinate federal response.

Thursday, September 1

Bush asserts no one expected levees to break.

Friday, September 2

Bush praises Federal Emergency Management Agency's Michael Brown, head of the relief efforts, saying he is doing "a heck of a job."

Saturday, September 3

Senior administration official asserts to the *Washington Post* that Gov. Blanco failed to declare state of emergency.

Monday, September 12

Brown resigns as secretary of FEMA.

Bush denies the federal response was slow.

Tuesday, September 13

Bush takes responsibility for federal mistakes during

Katrina response.

Two weeks after the Hurricane, Bush finally admits wrongdoing. It's startling because this is coming from Bush, who during the 2004 debates could not remember one mistake he has ever made.

We understand that the role of the President is multifaceted, but what took him so long to set up a task force? Why were Medicare stops more important than visiting the Gulf Coast?

The political finger pointing that ensued was counterproductive and didn't help displaced people get necessities. It only made those responsible look foolish and im-

mature.

Katrina also opened eyes across the world that couldn't believe the pictures coming from the wealthiest country in the world. A British newspaper headline read, "Third World America." It was fitting, given the thousands displaced and without food or water.

The looting reminded us that people are people, even if we sometimes think we're superior to some. When our necessities are compromised we become survivalists, no different in situations of strife than people elsewhere.

Lets hope that Bush's admittance of responsibility will improve future responses.

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"Those who are too smart to engage in politics are punished by being governed by those who are dumber."

- Plato

The Politics of Catastrophe

By Laddie Messing
Statesman Staff Writer

On Aug. 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina ravaged the southern coast of Louisiana and Mississippi. With the completion of the evacuation process and the beginning of the search for bodies, the final death count may be more horrific than first thought, but is not known at this time. State and federal officials have begun making key relief decisions, yet it is unfortunate that they have already found room for political debate during the opening stages of the relief process.

I personally find it disgusting that, amidst this colossal tragedy, congress and the media have found a way to divert public attention from the situation itself and create a festival of finger-pointing. Essentially, Democratic representatives are claiming a large portion of the devastation is the fault of the federal

government while Republicans argue it was the state's principal responsibility to provide first-hand aid to its citizens. House Democratic Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi claims the president must assume the responsibility for slow government response, while Republicans, such as House Majority Leader Tom Delay, claim the Democrat representatives are simply using the hurricane as a tool to weaken the Bush Administration in front of the American public.

Learning about such issues does nothing but remind Americans that frivolous political debates are always boiling between politicians. The time our leaders spend playing the blame-game should be spent on figuring out how they are going to provide victims with basic needs in the near future. Democratic representatives Ed Markey of Massachusetts and Jim

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Red vs. Blue *Politics for the Busy College Student*

By Brian Cassidy
Statesman Staff Writer

"If you're twenty and you're a Republican, you don't have a heart; if you're forty and you're a Democrat, you don't have a brain." This old cliché is based solely on the two stereotypes of the United States' political parties. These stereotypes, I believe, are what give our generation indifferent or uninterested feelings about politics.

It has been said that politics are lost on younger generations. But really, political issues are "lost" only due to a lack of knowledge with these generations. When you think of politics, what comes to mind? Rich, white men, mostly, who speak of lofty, worthless ideas, and only care about money? It doesn't matter who wins the election since politicians are all the same sort of people, right? Before I started college, this was my understanding of politics. Democrats or Republicans: what's the real difference? I didn't know, and frankly, I didn't care. Yet now, as many college students are finding out, political issues touch many aspects of our lives. We are starting to discover our views, but there is still an aspect to our political culture that is turning young voters away. This aspect is the generalized views our generation has on American political parties.

Now, think to yourself: what is your first

idea of a Republican? Is it President Bush or Vice President Cheney? An elephant? These figureheads represent the Republican Party, but there is a stronger underlying generalization. This generalization is that Republicans are rich, wealthy men who want to keep the elite class (including themselves) wealthy and keep the poor in poverty. This generality relates to some but is not a necessary trait for all members.

What about Democrats? Does this bring to mind people like John Kerry or Al Gore? Possibly a donkey? Supposedly, Democrats raise taxes frequently and are always trying to help everybody out. This is the party that strives for "utopian" conditions. This is the party that many college students choose to join.

Often, students are not sure what party they agree with and end up listening to heavily biased sources to help make their decision, such as parents or friends.

When our generation, largely new to politics, chooses to agree with these ideas, the true meaning or goal of the party is lost. It is my view that people should choose their political affiliations based on their true identity, not on the negative stereotypes or what other people say is "right."

In order to help those who have not taken an interest in American politics, I am going to

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Oberstar of Minnesota have already called for the creation of a Hurricane Katrina commission to investigate the government's role and faults in the disaster. Delay (R) says he does not believe a special commission is necessary. Upon learning about this, two questions immediately arise: First, with thousands of people misplaced, possibly thousands dead, and the settling aftermath and readjustment just gone underway, how can any representative currently be considering creating a commission to investigate the government's role in the matter? Absolutely all government efforts should be aimed towards helping the victims of this natural disaster.

Of course it is important to cover all sides of the situation, but right now, given the suffering bestowed upon hundreds of thousands of people

within our country, all diplomatic concerns simply take away from the humanitarian decisions and aid that are desperately needed. Debate over why it took days for federal disaster officials and the National Guard to get on the ground or the popular belief that emergency money directed towards terrorism prevention lessened the resources available for relief efforts are not going to help people locate lost relatives. There are no real facts other than what has taken place: a hurricane ripped through the Southern coasts of Louisiana and Mississippi and many people need urgent help.

All political debate must be suspended until all mothers are reunited with their children and the waters of deprivation and suffering recede.

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give a quick "crash course" on American political party ideology.

Republicans are known for their conservative outlook on policies or issues, which is why they are referred to as conservatives. A few of the Republican stances on main issues are as follows: they are pro-life on abortion, against gun control, for capital punishment and for reforming social security. Keep in mind that these are trends — not every person feels the same on each topic.

Democrats are known for their liberal ideology concerning current policies or issues. They are pro-choice on abortion, for gun control, against capital punishment and against the reformation of social security. Again, these are trends, not views set in stone.

If you do not agree with either of the two main political parties, you can always turn to the Green, Independent, Socialist, Communist, Re-

form, or Libertarian Parties. Look into them if you desire, but know that many parties are based around one central issue or goal. This can be simple, such as the legalization of marijuana, or complex, like bringing down the capitalist system. Either way, if you choose one of these parties, good luck — there has not been a substantial third party contender in a U.S. presidential election since the early part of the 20th century, with Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party, which split up the Republican vote in the 1912 elections and secured Woodrow Wilson the Presidency.

It is easy to see that the two main parties disagree on most current issues. Don't forget that you can choose not to associate yourself with liberalism or conservatism and be an independent. After all, in the words of Ferris Bueller: "A person should not believe in an 'ism', he should believe in himself." The choice is yours — choose wisely.

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Maple Grove students sue over club rights

By Patrick Condon
Associated Press Reporter

MINNEAPOLIS — Two students in a gay-straight alliance at Maple Grove Senior High School have sued the district, alleging that the group was denied certain privileges extended to other extracurricular clubs.

The lawsuit, filed late last week in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis, said other groups including the Spirit Council, the Asian Culture Group and the Chess Club were allowed to publicize meetings and events on the school's PA and video announcement systems, and with hallway posters and leaflets.

Members of Straights and Gays for Equality (SAGE) were consistently denied such requests, the lawsuit said. It contends a violation of the federal Equal Access Act, which holds that public schools must extend the same privileges to all student-organized, non-curricular clubs.

"I don't know why anyone would want to do this," said Tom Kayser, a Minneapolis attorney representing the students. "Gays and lesbians are a fact of life and they deserve to be recognized as much as anyone else."

Similar lawsuits have cropped up around the country in recent years, several legal experts in Minnesota said it's a first for the state.

The plaintiffs are both female seniors at the high school in Maple Grove, a suburb northwest of Minneapolis. They are both minors, and Kayser was not willing to release their names or the names of their parents. Defendants include the current and past superintendents of the Osseo School District, the school's principal and the district's school board members.

School officials on Tuesday said they'd not yet read the lawsuit, and refused to respond to specific questions.

"I can only tell you I'm confident we're in compliance with the Equal Access Act," said Kate Maguire, assistant superintendent for leadership, teaching and learning.

SAGE formed at the school during the 2002-2003 school year, the lawsuit said, "to promote tolerance and respect for Maple Grove Senior High School students and faculty through education and activities." While some incidents date to the fall of 2003, SAGE members started to find their requests regularly denied in the 2004-2005 school year, the suit said.

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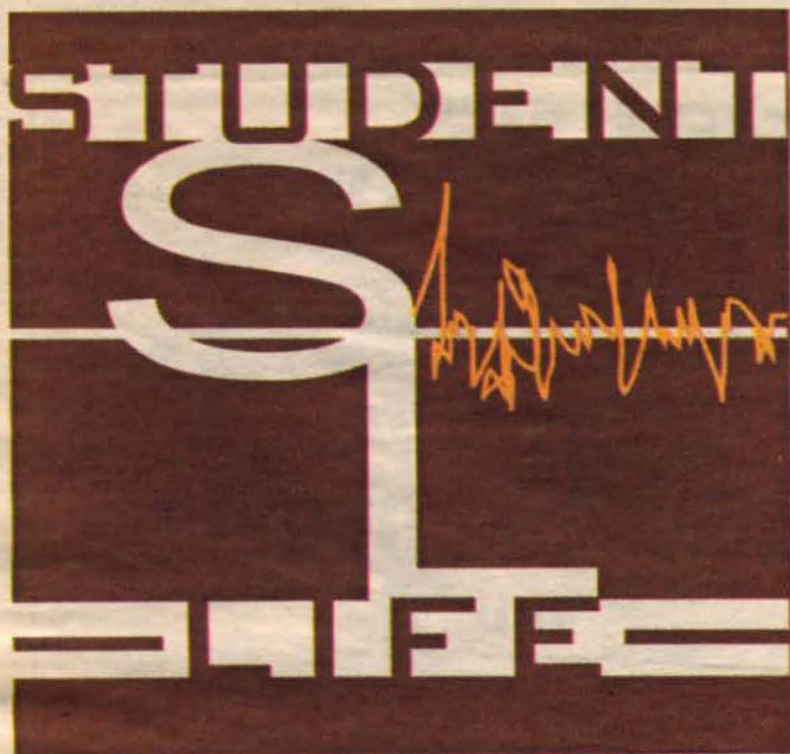
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BULLDOG BASH

HOTTIES help with freshmen scramble

Story by Julie Rauscher - Photos by John Cranford

Dozens of cars lined Griggs Beach as kids, parents and HOTTIES (Hall Orientation Team members) struggled to get carloads of belongings into the buildings. The freshmen arrived ready to start the upcoming school year, meet new friends and get acquainted with UMD.

Many girls sported short skirts and high heels as they moved their valuables up the stairs, some going as many as seven flights. Faces were hidden behind piles of boxes crammed with sweaters and jackets for the upcoming Duluth winter. Area rugs, fans and flat screen televisions were among some of the larger items that people were

struggling to fit into the tiniest of spaces: the dorm room.

Given the massive amount of furnishings, it isn't always easy for students and parents to move all of it into the new living space. This is where the HOTTIES come in. They assist families with moving everything into the dorms.

"I was a HOTTIE

last year and I just do it to help," said Jackie Williams, a junior. "Today the most carts I had to roll in for someone was six, but there is a rumor going around that someone had eight. There was even one guy with more clothes than most girls. He had one cart just heaping full of clothes."

Parents always seem to be the most

appreciative of the efforts of the HOTTIES and welcome their help to get their child's stuff into his or her room.

"This is great," said Kevin Stevens, from Benson, Minn., who was moving in his daughter, Kajsey. "We had two carts to bring to her room and there were two people that helped. Other schools are really hectic and chaotic on move-in day, but this went really smooth."

Although the transition from high school to college can be difficult for some teens, UMD tries to make it as easy as possible. In addition to the extra arms the university provides to assist with the move-in process, many special events are planned during the first weekend that the incoming freshmen can take part in.

The main event of the weekend was the Bulldog Scramble, which took place on Saturday. The Scramble allows freshmen to get out and mingle with one another while playing silly games.

Freshman Stephanie Hooker was looking forward to attending the Scramble.

"I think it will be a good opportunity to meet people," she said. "UMD is doing a great job at

providing things to do — last night I played bingo."

Inside the gates of the Junction softball fields, hundreds of students from the new freshmen class gathered and took part in different types of "get to know you" games.

Over a microphone, the person in charge

of the event gave instructions to the class of 2009. "Get in a group. If you have a dog and they have a dog, get together and talk about your dog."

There were also groups for those who owned cats and then for those with no pets at all. Some freshmen



HOTTIES join in the frosh circle by linking arms and helping out.

sprinted around in the game "meet as many people as you can in 30 seconds," while others hung back by the outskirts of the crowd, their faces not showing even a hint of a smile.

"This is a little too much," said Molly Cotroneo, a freshman from Saint Paul. "I regret coming and now we're trapped in here because of the gates."

The Junction softball fields have only one exit, which was surrounded by the HOTTIES, who cheered for you when you walked in the gates and gave a bit of harassment to those who left early.

Midway through the event, two boys decided

they had had enough and made a mad dash through the gates. The HOTTIES yelled, "Where are you going?" but the two were too quick for them.

While some, such as Cotroneo, expressed a slight disliking for the event, it was evident others were having a good time.

"I'm having a lot of fun and plan to stay for the whole time," said freshman Alexey Savin.

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The squat and walk was attempted by outgoing frosh who weren't timid about making new friends.



Champ made an appearance late Saturday afternoon.



Freshmen give "finger high fives" while meeting their peers.

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HWY 61 HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED
61 WEEK ONE: BETTY'S PIES

By Mike Duberowski
Statesman Staff Reporter

Some students are able to find beauty by crashing weekly parties around Duluth. They appreciate the art of a girl passed out on an old sofa or the magic of seeing a guy crush a beer can on his forehead.

Others find beauty by heading up U.S. Highway 61 and visiting Gooseberry Falls or another of the many scenic parks that are along the North Shore. This story is a part of an occasional series into those trips up 61. The 40-minute ride may seem a bit long, but don't worry: the ride is usually broken up by a stop at Betty's Pies, arguably the best pie shop in the Northland.

"In the summer we make about 250 [pies] a day," said Britta Aug, a waitress at Betty's Pies. "We're close to Two Harbors so we get a lot of the tourists from there



JOHN CRANFORD/STATESMAN

Traditional Strawberry Rhubarb is one of the best selling pies at Betty's.

and everybody heading up the shore. It's a pretty popular destination place up by Gooseberry."

Waitress Chelsey Quass knows how busy it can get. Quass sometimes waits on 60 tables in a single shift during the busy summer tourist season.

Betty's Pies hasn't always been known as a tourist hotspot. For years, it was a

place where locals satisfied their taste buds with a slice of specially made pie.

"Betty made her pies by hand every day for many years," said Quass. "She knew the locals very well and she'd make certain pies for certain people, and a lot of people came back year after year just to see Betty."

Betty began making pies in 1956 at a small shop that she named "Betty's Café," according to the restaurant's menu cover. The café served various meals, but the most popular item was the home-made pie, and Betty changed the restaurant's name to "Betty's Pies" in 1974. In 1997, Betty's Pies was sold to Carl Ehlenz and Martha Sieber, who had the shop rebuilt in 2000. Although Betty is no longer making pies, her restaurant continues to become more popular each year.

"Betty ran a really good establishment and made a name for herself and it's just kind of taken over from there," said Aug. Aug claims that on busy days as many as 1,200 people stop in to try one of the 39 different pies.

Flavors range from traditional apple and pumpkin pie to the absurd Spicy Walnut Raisin or Cookie Pie.

This summer, another item was added to the Betty's Pies menu: Pie Shakes. Although they're a tempting buy, Quass claims that they haven't been a big seller yet.

"If it's their first time coming here, they want to try the pies, not the pie shakes," said Quass, who hopes that the pie shakes will become more popular in the future. "I really like them; the cream pies are great in the shakes."

Whether you're in the mood for trying something new or for a slice of a traditional pie, Betty's Pies is the place to stop.

"It's a good cruise up the shore," said Quass. "There's a lot of little shops to stop at, and if you've got the munchies, we're the place to be."

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Resources, design give Library flair

Accessibility and technology offer more opportunities to students

By Justin Sorensen
Statesman Staff Reporter

We've all been there — studying, sleeping or working on a computer. The UMD Library is often taken for granted as a home away from home for students, but the building itself has an interesting pedigree and offers more resources than students might realize. The Library hosted a tour on Friday, Sept. 9, discussing the architecture and functionality of the different Library sources.

The cataloging, accessibility of materials and layout of the Library screams one thing: technology. The best way to find a book, audio book, video or e-reserve material is the Library's online catalog. There are over 500 computer connections and wireless access points throughout the building. Also at student's fingertips are up to 20,000 e-journals.

The Library provides remote assistance via online chat and the ability for students to see and work off of the same Web page together in real time. Tour guide Pam Enrici said that all of these online resources are not there to replace the paper and face-to-face contact, but staff members understand

that students aren't always able to make a physical trip to the Library.

This understanding led to the accessibility and special needs technology throughout the Library, including adjustable tables and machines that enable the blind to read regular text.

In addition to these academic offerings, the Library boasts unique architecture that is reminiscent of the area's natural beauty.

The building was designed by the Stanius Johnson architectural firm. The floor and stair area are made of Lake Superior Green Granite and the rest of the design mimics nature. The curved gold lines and dots on the floor and stairs suggest the idea that there are few straight lines in nature and help to create a less formal feeling. The visual centerpiece, the clear and silver chandelier, is located in the entrance foyer. The glass was hand-blown by internationally-known glass artist Dale Chihuly.

If you would like to learn more about the UMD Library, tours are held at the beginning of each semester. Self-guided tour packets are also available in the entryway.

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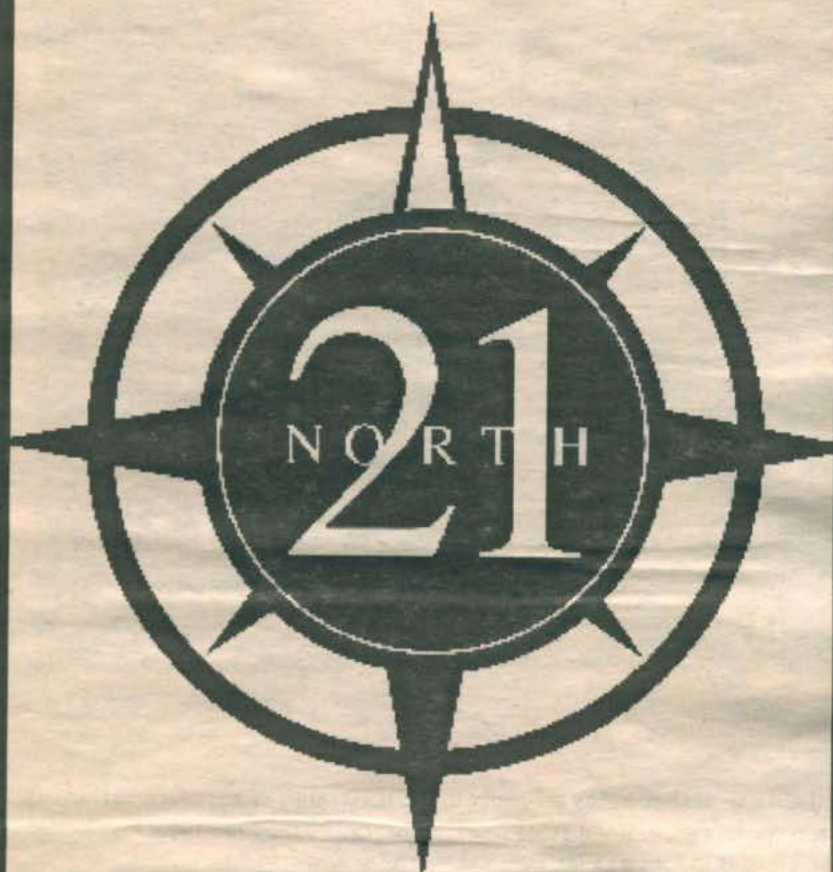
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"You know, I have this theory that hieroglyphics are just an ancient comic strip about a character named Sphinxy."

Know where the quote is from? E-mail fors0201@d.umn.edu with your best guess. Those wise enough to get it right shall see their name in lights -- print, actually -- right here next week! Stay tuned for more trivia every week!

Top Ten Things You'd Never Hear During First Day of School Introductions

By Amy Forsell
Humor Editor

10. "Okay, this is Jenna from Blaine. She's majoring in English and has skid marks in her undies."
9. "This here's Matt. He likes to work out and hopes to graduate before his ex realizes that he gave her gonorrhea."
8. "I lived with Sarah in Burntside last year. She's a poly. sci. major and her mouth tastes like beer and Diet Coke."
7. "Well, this is Dan and he's a freshman. He has two dogs, a bird and a chronic hemorrhoid that he dubbed Guillermo The Mean."
6. "Hi, this is Liz and she's from Spooner, Wisconsin. She'll come out of the closet to her parents this Christmas."
5. "I interviewed Shawn. He does gigs at Sir Ben's with his band. I plan to show up there later on, make an ass out of myself, and sleep with him."
4. "K, this is Steve. I wasn't listening to him, but I did stare at him, imagining what he'd look like with my mom's hair."
3. "This is Candace from Edina. She's a marketing major, has an Infiniti and the last unique thought she had was in kindergarten when she drank a jar of paint."
2. "This is Jake. He lives in Heaney with his best friends. He's in the Dungeons and Dragons club and...um...he'll never, ever have sex."
1. "K, this is Michelle and she's a women's studies major -- not that it's a useless major at all -- except that it is -- and she likes to sing."

Empty Nest Insanity

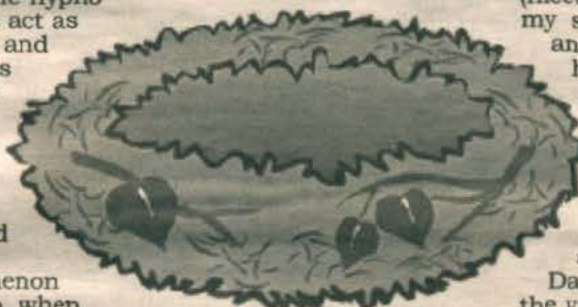
By Justin Sorenson
Statesman Staff Writer

Have you heard this one? "Welcome back, fellow colleagues, to the sights and sounds of another fall at UMD!" Each year presents fresh faces, classes, staff and roughly 44 construction upheavals. The Bulldog Bash is or is not a big hit with the Frosh, the kids get a few minors and the cops are a dime a dozen. The hypnotist makes students act as they would on crack and our dear mothers wail as they dump off their babies in front of Lake Superior Hall, and in doing so, give up 18 years of parenting to a place called UMD.

This is a phenomenon that dates back to when cave mothers would grunt, hiss and salivate uncontrollably when they set little Grog down in front of Wall-Painting 101, instructing him not to eat the paint or kill (and eat) the instructor (as he just got out of Intro. to Survival). Some of us can still see the resemblance of this animal instinct as we watch our mothers publicly let loose the wild blubbing of mixed emotions. This usually turns Ma's face into a sea of snotty mascara, and the only thing that will make her feel better is if she kisses you more than 10 times with it.

Okay, most mommies just get a little teary-eyed and ask for a phone call once a week, but there is the extreme case that my friend we'll call "Robert" (me) had to go through. We

must understand this atypical public display of affection and see that our mothers are not, in fact, trying to torture us. They love us and never want us to do anything with our lives that involves leaving home and making something of our talents. Well, that's probably not even the reason, and it's not something we'll totally understand until we become mothers ourselves -- which, for me, and about half of the rest of us, won't happen



unless we have some serious intricate surgeries done below the belly button.

There are other factors that contribute to some moms' tears other than sending her first born rug rat off for book learnin'. I'm sure the home-made, front yard billboards on move-in day don't help her confidence either. These usually read something like, "Tonight we want to consume lots of alcohol and touch your daughter's boobs," or, "She was yours for 18 years. She'll be mine for 18 seconds."

To those who have had a rough ride saying bye to Mom, don't fret on this sadness/happiness of hers. This routine gets easier and easier, as it did for Robert's mother throughout the years. This

year her good-bye went something like this:

Mom: "Where the dickens is Robert?"

Dad: "He left."

Mom: "Left where?"

Dad: "I think he went to... bowling?...no... college."

Mom (eyes gleaming): "Oh! Looks like we'll save a little on groceries now. Pass the salt."

But then you have freshman year's drop off:

"Robert! (snort) Don't leave! (hiccup, gasp) Why, God?! Not my son! (swallows make-up and mascara slime) Come here so I can hug you!"

(She lunges toward and crushes Robert twice) "Aaaaah..."

No! (rips parking meter out of ground)

"Call me every hour!" (throws parking meter at construction worker).

Dad then escorts mother to the van and whispers, "She'll be fine," to a visibly shaken Robert. Dad then bashfully apologizes to the victims and, at long last, Robert goes to college.

Granted, this is an extreme case with maybe even an ounce of exaggeration (she actually crushed me only once). If you did encounter a sob session this year, don't worry. Once you're past the goodbyes, the rest of the year should be stress free -- unless you have a roommate, a class, drive a car, eat or use a computer. But, that's another time and place. The human race is living proof that even a guy like Grog can successfully leave home. Have a happy

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Ye Olde Poetry Corner

We're weighted down by baggage we could toss aside,
From Post-Its and dimes to the old TV Guide.
None of these things will help us get laid,
Or get an A in Geometry,
So let's lose the baggage and go grab some coffee
'Cause it's all a conspiracy...man.

- Sam Hanson
Staff Writer

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"Surfing is such an amazing concept. You're taking on Nature with a little stick and saying, 'I'm gonna ride you!' And a lot of times Nature says, 'No you're not!' and crashes you to the bottom."

- Jolene Blalock

Surfing Lake Superior

More fun than an "ice cream headache"

By Luke Kavaiecz
Statesman Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed students driving around campus with surfboards strapped to the roofs of their cars? Have you been driving up the North Shore and caught a glimpse of what you thought may have been someone surfing? Well, you thought to yourself, it couldn't have been a surfer, because we all know that there is no surf on Lake Superior. The fact is that Lake Superior gets surf — and I don't mean the choppy little waves down on Park Point you see in the summer. I'm talking about genuine ocean-like swell. For a few brave souls who are not bothered by snow, wind or icy waters, a freshwater surfing paradise exists along the rocky shores of Lake Superior.

The Minnesota surfing season starts around mid-September and lasts through May. Waves and conditions are usually best throughout late fall and winter when massive low pressure systems come spinning out of the west, collecting warm air and moisture from the Gulf of Mexico. While most people are digging their way out of two feet of fresh powder, lake surfers are waxing their boards and heading up the North Shore.

Early mornings after a big winter storm present lake surfers with ideal conditions. As surfers make their way up Scenic Highway 61, sometimes through unplowed roads, Lake Superior offers a breathtaking view. Blue lines of swell, swept clean by light offshore breezes and stacked like corduroy to the horizon, pour into the North Shore's many points and rock reefs. The crisp, emerald green breaking lips of the waves are backlit by the slowly rising sun, creating

a view that puts any surfer in a state of euphoria. The trance of the dreamlike waves is soon broken as surfers step out of their cars into the arctic air, with wind chills sometimes reaching 30 degrees below zero. The cold, however, is soon forgotten when the first big set of waves stacks up and unloads all its power and fury onto a reef along the North Shore. At the sight of this, surfers quickly scramble for their boards and prepare themselves for a surf session on the frigid inland sea.

Pulling on suits of armor made of six-millimeter neoprene wetsuits, including booties and gloves and sometimes Vaseline on their face to protect their exposed skin from freezing, surfers enter the icy waters of the lake. In winter, the water is quite literally freezing with temperatures hovering around 33 degrees. Surfing in the fall is a bit more "comfortable" as water temperatures hang around 50 degrees. Surfers pay no mind to the water temperatures, because they are focused on the sight of perfect waves breaking at such locations as Lester River, French River or the infamous Stoney Point.

The Lester River offers two left-breaking points. The south side of the river mouth produces a gentle, peeling wave suitable for longboards. Just a minute north of the river is the "The Rock." The "Rock," or "L-Train," as it is known, is a high performance wave with hollow sections and long workable walls. Groups of three to five waves, or "sets," come rolling through much like a long freight train rumbles through a railroad crossing — hence the name "L-Train." Farther up the shore lies the French River, a perfect left or right peak suitable for either a



UMD Surfer Kevin Hatcher catches a freezing wave on Lake Superior.

long or short board. Just 10 minutes north of the French is Stoney Point. Stoney is a pitching, heaving, oceanlike, top to bottom breaking wave. Being at Stoney when wind and swell come together can be a magical experience.

Dropping into the steep blue face of a wave at Stoney and setting up for "the barrel" sends a rush of adrenaline shooting through your body. You soulfully work together with the wave to create a zen-like sensation of ecstasy, gliding effortlessly across the smooth face of the wave. Upon kicking out of the wave you return to a normal state of mind and instantly want more.

As a surfer and a student, many valuable hours are spent probing weather maps, checking wind read-

ings, and reminiscing of past surf sessions while schoolwork should be getting done. School, parties, and jobs all seem so insignificant compared to the rush one gets from surfing, even if it means having to surf on a lake in sub-zero temperatures.

Surfing on Lake Superior is as real as the "ice cream headache" you will get as you dodge your first set wave by diving under it with board in hand through the bone chilling water. The experience, the search, and the rides are real surfing. So while the next big fall or winter storm has you holed up in your house cursing the weather, remember that a few hardy individuals are enjoying a surfing paradise 3,000 miles away from any ocean.

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Volleyball set for another Final Four

By Jim Salmela
Statesman Staff Reporter

Coming off their first appearance in the NCAA Division II Final Four, the UMD volleyball team is back this year with all eyes set on a national championship crown.

After losing in the opening round of the Final Four to Barry University last year, UMD was ranked No. 4 nationally in the CSTV/American Volleyball Coaches Association Division II Preseason Poll and favored to return to the Final Four Tournament, according to northcentral-conference.org.

"There is lots of pressure on us," said Alicia Meger. "Every game is important, every game is difficult, every team is gunning for us, but we're up for the challenge. We want to get back to the Final Four

and go further, it's something to work for."

The team is led by Jim Boos, who is in his fourth season as head coach and has built the UMD volleyball program into a national competitor.

"We gained experience from moving to the North Central Conference last year and making a Final Four run," said Boos. "We need to keep working hard to get where we were last year."

The tough non-conference schedule helps UMD prepare as they go into NCC conference play. UMD has already defeated No. 11 Northern Michigan and No. 17 Ferris State and nearly defeated No. 2 Truman State.

This year's team is headed

by senior co-captains Allison Boddy and Julie Lenci. Boddy leads the team in digs with 220, was named to the Daktronics and AVCA All-North Central Regional teams and was a member of the North Central Regional All-Tournament team in 2004.

Lenci has 72 kills, and senior middle hitter Meger leads the team in blocks per game with 1.27 and was named to the Daktronics All-North Central Regional team in 2004.

"Their senior leadership is vital," said Boos. "While we are already playing in big games, they are helping the younger players on the team progress as the season continues."

Also returning from last

year's team is sophomore outside hitter Vicky Braegelmann, who leads the team with 161 kills and was named to the All-American first team in her first season.

Others include defensive specialists junior Chelsea Meierotto and sophomore Crystal Hoffrogge.

On the hitters' side, returning athletes include sophomore outside hitter Kari Wolford and junior middle hitter Rachael Lengseth, who has 107 kills this year.

"We have high expectations of ourselves," said Boddy. "We have a huge target on our back and we need to stay focused on the task at hand. We have to be ready every night in a tough conference."

UMD returns this season with a new starting setter, Katie Gangelhoff, who, according to Boos, has adjusted

to the starting role very well. The team has begun to rely heavily on Gangelhoff's play.

"Katie Gangelhoff is doing a great job out there," said Lenci. "She is out there the entire time and has the hardest job on the team."

UMD just came back from the NCC/NSIC Crossover Tournament, having gone 3-0 in matches and only losing two games. UMD currently holds the No. 5 spot nationally with a 9-2 overall record.

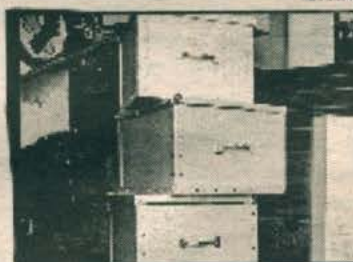
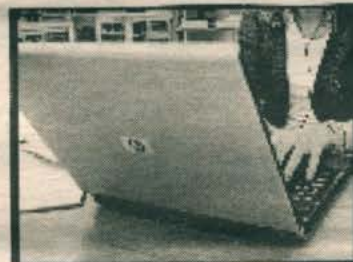
"Having confidence in ourselves is a huge intimidation factor when we play other teams," said Lenci. "We need to continue to play well and strategize on how to beat our opponents."

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Football: defense falters against D-1AA Northern



The Bulldog Rundown

By Cindi Seppmann
Statesman Staff Reporter

The UMD football team lost their first-ever game against Division I-AA Northern Iowa last Saturday 49-14 and according to head coach Kyle Schweigert, the loss has taught the team a lot.

"When you play against good people you've got to have good technique," said Schweigert. "And technique is what we still need to work on."

UMD allowed 523 yards of NIU total offense in just 59 plays while their own offense had troubles gaining ground, totaling only 63 rushing yards.

Quarterback Ted Schlafke completed 28 of 42 passes

for 212 yards and two touchdowns, the only two the team scored.

"We are still trying to minimize the turnovers and get past some of the injuries we are still nursing," said Schweigert. "We are getting better with every game and we are excited for this weekend."

The Bulldogs will return to Griggs Field next Saturday to host long-time rival Minnesota State University-Moorhead.

Men's Hockey: new faces, new team.

The recent loss of sophomore Jay Rosehill to the Tampa Bay Lightning, combined with the loss of eleven seniors last year, is creating a lot of change for the men's hockey team in 2005. Senior



defenseman Steve Czech will be this year's captain and the alternate captain will be senior

Tim Stapleton.

New recruits include forwards Michael Gergen and Mason Raymond. Both players were drafted in the second round of the NHL draft.

Andrew Carroll, Nick Kemp, MacGregor Sharp and Michael Greer, who was drafted by Columbus, are all part of the new offensive scheme.

Jay Cascallenda, Adam Davis, Jason Garrison and Jim Jensen will join this year's defenders, along with NHL draftees Matt Niskanen and Josh Meyers.

Niskanen is the second Bulldog to be selected in the first round of the NHL draft. Goaltender Nate Zieglemann joins UMD after transferring from the University of North

Dakota.

Women's Hockey: UMD welcomes 12 returning veterans.

Young talent will look to step up this year while UMD will only have two returning seniors on the team, Larissa Luther and Krista McArthur.

The strength, however, will still come with ten juniors. Junior Allison Lehrke will be this year's captain, with Nemie Marin and Jessica Kozumi as the assistant captains. Marin and Kozumi are key offensive players, with nearly 30 percent of the team's total points in 2004-05.

Joining the forwards are Jessica Hawkins and Michaela Lanzl and adding to the offensive line are Tawni Mattila, Sara O'Toole and Marin.

Strengthening the defensive line are Kirsti Hakala and Myriam Trepanier. The

team starts official practice on Sept. 26.

Cross Country: Campus Qwest II a success.

The men's and women's cross country teams participated in the Campus Qwest II meet Saturday at UMD.

The men compiled 22 points to capture first place, followed by Lakehead University with 47 points. The women tallied 45 points for second place, just 14 points behind St. Scholastica.

Eric Atkinson and John Kallenmeyr placed second and third in the 47-runner field (26:39.8 and 26:51.2). Freshman Grela Ganley (20:31.8) placed third in the women's heat and junior Kristin Zinsmaster was fifth (20:36.8).

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at him with everything I had and I know it paid off for me in the end. I thought we both held in there the best we could and I was glad to get another win in Duluth."

At the end of the fight, Davis retired after about 20 years in the sport.

"He told me I retired him, and I told him I want to

make you proud you fought me," said Walters. "I am very blessed to be here and to everyone at UMD: thank you for your support."

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Jake "Jungle Brother" Walters holds the Minnesota State Lightweight Championship belt over the head of his older brother (Zach) after the fight. Walters is currently a senior at UMD, majoring in criminology and psychology.

SOCCER

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"We want to finish in the top three of our conference," said Noonan, a native of Fort Frances, Ontario. "We also want to get a good ranking in our region so we can have a chance to get into the national tournament."

Last year was a transition year for the Bulldogs, due to their switch from the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference to the NCC.

This, according to Cane, kind of caught a lot of the team by surprise.

"It is another intensity level up," said Cane. "We cannot have mental mistakes and costly errors."

At spring drills, Cane saw that his team was going to improve.

"We are better conditioned," said Cane. "We are more mature as a team this year. We are totally capable of finishing in the top three in our confer-

ence," said Cane.

The team knows that once they begin playing conference games, they will need to step their play up another level.

Their record is a product of improved offense and defense. On offense, the Bulldogs have scored 17 goals this season. They are averaging almost

three goals a game, compared to 1.27 a year ago.

The goal-keeping has also improved. They

have already posted two shutouts and are averaging only 1.6 goals against per game thanks to returning goalies Briana Francisco and Kari Stellmaker.

Francisco held a 2-4-2 record with a 1.70 goals against average and two shutouts in 2004, and Stellmaker had a 0-4-2 and a 2.16 goals against average, according to umdbulldogs.com.

The team's lone loss was against long-time Northern

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Returning to form

UMD soccer is off to its best start since the 2000 season

By Patrick Brannan
Statesman Staff Reporter

In 2004, the Minnesota Duluth women's soccer team endured the first losing season in their eleven-year history. They finished with a record of 3-8-1 and 1-4-1 in North Central Conference play.

But last season became a distant memory when the Bulldogs started 2005 with a 5-1 win.

Their record includes victories over nationally-ranked St. Scholastica (No. 24 in the most recent National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll) and Truman State (ranked No. 10 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Adidas Division II poll).

"We have had an incredible start so far this year," said senior captain Sarah Noonan. "It is already a great improvement from last year, and our chemistry on and off the field is great right now."

Coach Greg Cane agrees.

"I feel we have played very well so far," said Cane, after beating Northern Michigan 3-1 on Saturday afternoon. "I am very excited about the rest of the year."

The improved play has also been a revelation for the NCC conference coaches, who picked the Bulldogs to finish sixth in the seven-team conference.

For this season to be a success in the players' eyes, their good play will need to carry over to the conference schedule that

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KEITH GRAUMAN/STATSMAN

UMD's Laura Mayerle chases the ball against Northern Michigan.



ANDY GREIDER/STATSMAN

Zach "Jungle Boy" Walters faces off with Boyd "Peek-A-Boo" Davis in the main event of the Truth in Duluth II on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the DECC. Walters beat Davis in a unanimous decision.

Jungle Boy wins Truth

UMD student Walters retires 20-year boxing veteran

By Aaron Price
Statesman Staff Reporter

Zach "Jungle Boy" Walters is proud to box in front of his hometown crowd, which he proved on Saturday in front of nearly 2,000 fans at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center (DECC) by winning a unanimous decision over Boyd "Peek-A-Boo" Davis. Davis retired from the sport following the fight.

The light heavyweight bout went the entire eight rounds, and all three judges scored it 79-73 in favor of Walters.

Both fighters exchanged blows and fought to the best of their ability. Davis, who had a quick technique, was moving more than Walters in early rounds.

"I was well-prepared and knew his style of fighting," said Walters. "Boyd Davis was a slick counter-puncher. The critics don't give him enough credit."

"It was a great fight and I am glad we had so many people here tonight," said Walters, a psychology and criminology major at UMD. "To have this type of match at this place really means a lot to me."

Davis came after Walters in the first round with a number of solid blows while taunting Walters during the early rounds.

As the fight progressed, Walters

(13-1 with 10 KOs) wore down the veteran Davis (10-7, 2 KOs).

The match was one of contrast. Davis, 37, is 13 years older than Walters, 24. Walters also had a seven inch height advantage. Davis knew it, and later in the fight tried to tie up Walters.

"After a while I just wanted to hit him," said Walters, who earned his fourth career decision on Saturday. "I expected him to move a lot, but eventually I kind of got sick of all the tie ups."

Another benefit for Walters was his pre-fight work ethic.

"I've really been working hard," Walters said. "Training for fights like this takes a lot of work and a lot of dedication."

In between rounds, Walters looked calm and focused as he listened to his trainer, while in the other corner Davis seemed tired and worn down.

"I think we both started to feel it," Walters said. "That's when I knew I just had to get up and try my best to knock him down."

In the final two rounds Walters took it to Davis and tried profusely to knock him out.

"That last round I did what I could," said Walters. "I came

Almost unbeatable

Following his first professional loss to Robert Linton on April 3, 2004, the "Jungle Boy" has rebounded to record a win in each of his last eight outings.

Fight Date	Opponent	Result
09-10-05	Boyd Davis	DEF
06-24-05	Julio Cesar Montero	KO
05-07-05	Jesse Sanders	DEF
02-18-05	Mike Wood	TKO
10-16-04	Jason St. Louis	TKO
10-02-04	Marris Virgil	TKO
09-11-04	Marty Lindquist	TKO
05-01-04	Wayne Bogard	TKO

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